



Empty: parking goes unused for Olympics

OLYMPIC parking? Dorchester has around 5,000 to spare as drivers steer clear of the county town's two park and ride sites for Weymouth and Portland's Olympic sailing.

On Sunday, the start of the sailing event, with Ben Ainslie appearing in two races, only a handful of the spaces were taken.

On Monday with Britain's best known sailor again in action there was little improvement.

By the afternoon there were only around 20 cars at the Monkey's Jump park and ride and less than that at Kingston Mauward.

With a capacity of 2,600 at Monkey's Jump and 2,635 at Kingston Mauward the use amounts to probably no more than

one per cent.

All road signs on every approach to Dorchester were advising the use of the park and ride, or public transport to get into Weymouth.

Organisers had geared up for the park and ride operation to use between 60 and 120 buses a day, with the capacity to run every 3 to 5 minutes, if needed. Charges are advertised on one website at £10 per vehicle, although £12.50 on another.

Staff at both Dorchester sites were left kicking their heels while a small fleet of brand new First buses which has been brought in for the park and ride operation, remained in readiness for the rush which never came, their drivers chatting amongst them-

selves.

In an hour from 2pm on Monday no buses left or arrived at the Monkey's Jump site with more than five people onboard.

Both sites are advertised online as being open from 7.30am until 12.30am daily but the *View From* was told that the last bus back to the Kingston Mauward site from Weymouth would be 11pm, or earlier,

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if there was no cars left in the park and ride by then.

It is not known how much the two park and ride sites have cost, but both sites had around 10 staff each on duty on Monday afternoon, which, even at minimum wage, will add up to well over a thousand pounds a day.

Both sites are well equipped with toilets, flood lighting and signs and also equipped with special matting to avoid mud, in the event of rain. Toilet hire alone will probably equal the cost of staff wages.

Simon Williams, local manager for the London



Organising Committee for the Olympic Games, said the transport arrangements were a question of "damned if you do and damned if you don't".

He said the organisers would be open to criticism if they failed to provide enough spaces and open to criticism if they provided too many.

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ANDREW Hussey was born and raised in Bridport. The 29-year-old studied art and design at college and gained a BA (Hons) degree in photojournalism and documentary photography.

He has worked as a chef at the Olive Tree restaurant in Bridport since 2009 and is planning to enroll in a professional cookery course at Weymouth College this September.

He will also be teaching a photography course in September as part of 'Love Learning' based in Bridport, aimed at complete novices and those who want to further their understanding of photography.

■ HOW did your interest in photography begin?

My passion for photography stemmed from my dad. He was very passionate about photography but it was placed on the backburner when my sister and I were born. I always had some sort of basic camera when I was growing up but when I was old enough to have a go on my his 35mm Minolta I became hooked.

■ HAVE you a favourite subject to photograph?

My favourite subject to photograph without a doubt is the Great British public enjoying a traditional bank holiday weekend by the sea, come rain or shine. I love to capture the peculiar and humorous side of family holidays from fish and chips in the pouring rain to grandparents building sandcastles with their grandchildren. It really captures a sense of the traditional British holiday.

■ CAN you remember the first thing you photographed and the last?

I don't remember the first photo I took but the first image that ignited my passion was of my dad next to a swimming pool in Rhodes. It was the first time I used his camera and came out perfectly exposed. I'm pretty sure it went straight in the bin though as it wasn't particularly flattering. My most recent was sat on top of Allington Hill this afternoon. I love the views from up there, looking across the countryside.

■ WHAT tips or advice would you give to an aspiring photographer?

I don't believe you can get enough advice when it comes to photography. Everybody sees the world differently and you can never stop learning. Probably the most important piece of advice would be to photograph what you love. If you are passionate about your subject matter it will show within the image and you will begin to create beautiful photos.

■ DO you have any other hobbies beside photography?



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I love cooking, I'm a little obsessed to be honest. I work full time as a chef in Bridport but when I'm not working I'm usually at home in the kitchen with cookery shows on in the background. I just love the look on people's faces when they try something you've made and truly enjoy it. When something you love doing pays off it's an instant good feeling.

■ ARE you enjoying the Olympics?

I usually have to catch up with the Olympics in the evenings after work but I saw Tom Daley on the ten metre today for team GB and was amazed at his talent being so young. His face after his disappointing dive in round 4 told a thousand stories as he realised his hopes for a medal were starting to fade. It's an image that will certainly stick in my mind.

■ WHAT would your perfect day entail?

It would be a lazy one! It's rare that I get to just switch off, so being able to wake up somewhere in the south of France in the summer and just watch the world go by, trying the local produce and watching the sun go down with a nice cold beer would be amazing. I'm a man of simple pleasures!

■ IF you could ask anyone from history for a pint or a dinner party who would they be?

That's easy, Johnny Cash, no contest! I know it sounds a bit of a cop out considering the entire history of the human race but he had such an amazing life and his music is full of passion, love, loss, and is just awesome. I'd sit down, have a beer with him and just shoot the breeze all day long.

■ IF you were stuck on a desert island what three things would you want with you?

Well I should probably say stuff like a Kindle with the entire back catalogue of the British library, some sort of elaborate survival gear, and a guitar so I will always have music. But I can't play, I fall asleep whenever I start to read and I wouldn't know what to do with the survival stuff to be honest. I'd just take a flint to start a fire, a fishing rod, and a nice comfy armchair. That would do me. Like I said before, a man of simple pleasures.

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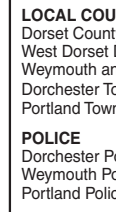
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Museum shows Olympic medals of military men

THE Keep Military Museum in Dorchester is showing off some of the Olympic Medals won by service personnel from the Dorsetshire Regiment including the last London Olympic Games in 1948 and two from the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm.

"Servicemen and women have over the last 116 years since the Modern Olympics started, competed as individuals and as teams and in addition, many have been involved in the management and training of competitors both military and civil," explains curator Colin Parr.

"We're very proud to be putting these medals on display. Our display also includes some of the modern day servicemen and women who are taking part in the 2012 Games."

Lieutenant Charles Edward Stewart, Dorsetshire Regiment, competed in the pistol competition at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm winning an individual Bronze Medal and a Team Bronze Medal. His two medals are on display in the museum.

Lt Stewart served through the 1914 - 18 war and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel.

There is also a wonderful photograph of Lieutenant Stewart pistol shooting in 1912.

Lieutenant Colonel OGW White DSO

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OBE, Commanded 2nd Battalion, The Dorsetshire Regiment in Burma in 1944.

He had always been a committed sportsman and despite the Second World War upsetting his training regime, he retained a keen interest in Modern Pentathlon. Post war he soon found himself managing the British Pentathlon Team leading to the London Olympics in 1948.

Lt Col OGW White, along with colleagues from his own Regiment was instrumental in the organisation of the London Olympiad Modern Pentathlon event.

He was selected to lead the Great Britain Team out at the opening ceremony.

In 1956 he was again at the head of the Pentathlon Team at the Melbourne Olympic Games. His two Bronze medals are on display in the museum.

The medals will be on display at the Museum throughout the summer.

The Keep Military Museum is on Bridport Road in Dorchester and is open from Monday to Saturday, 10am to 5pm.



■ LIEUTENANT Charles Edward Stewart, Dorsetshire Regiment, competed in the pistol competition at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm winning an individual Bronze Medal and a Team Bronze Medal. Inset, Lt Charles Edward Stewart's 1948 bronze medal

Photos courtesy of the Keep Museum

Ladies are needed for a midnight walk

LADIES are needed for a midnight walk in Weymouth on August 18th to raise money for the Weldmar Hospice.

The fun event offers a choice of a five-mile, six-and-a-half-mile or more challenging 13-mile route.

Each of the walks start at the Weymouth College, Cranford Avenue where there will be free parking. The registration fee of £16 includes a walker's tee shirt. Those signing up are being encourage to turn up in fancy dress, although this is not compulsory.

Local radio station Wessex FM will be in attendance to entertain everyone throughout the event and there will be warm up sessions.

The Hospice is also appealing for volunteers to help marshal the routes and to support the walkers.

For more information contact 01305 261800 or register online www.weld-hospice.org.uk/midnight-walk.

Carers' training course

AN August training course is being offered to carers of those with memory loss, or dementia.

St John Ambulance is to run the course on Wednesday, August 29th at the county headquarters in Bridport Road, Dorchester from 10am until 3pm.

The free course is funded by NHS Dorset and is open to any spouse, family member or friend who carries out a caring role for someone with dementia or memory loss.

Details about the course, and to book, can be obtained by calling 01305 751160 or going to the website www.sja.org.uk/dorset.

Charity cream tea

A VICTORIAN Cream Tea is on offer next Thursday, August 9th, to raise money for the Dorchester Committee of The Children's Society.

The event will be held in St George's Church hall between 2.30 and 4pm.

Cream scones and tea, served by waitresses, will be available for £3 per person with potted plants and background piano music played by Miss Evelyn Kingman adding to the tea room atmosphere.

Further information is available by calling Dorchester 262436.

Charity appeals for auction donations

THE Dorset children's charity, Julia's House, is appealing for auction prizes for its Enchanted Garden Ball in September.

Items offered up so far include premiership tickets, golf and spa days, a limited edition Farrow and Ball Sky box and a VIP pass to recording of the popular television show Mock of the Week.

The auction is one of the highlights of the ball, which is being held in the Walled Garden at Upton Park on Saturday, September 29th.

"We love it when people donate special items to auction, but equally, it's great to be offered 'experiences' that money can't buy," explained ball organiser Linda Schofield-Green

"In fact, some of the best donations don't cost a penny. They are about someone sharing what they already have with other people.

"For instance, a chef offering to cook a meal for a group of people, a classic car or boat owner donating a trip, use of a holiday home for a week or even a

flight," said Linda.

Last year, top three-day eventer William Fox-Pitt donated a tour of his stables, dinner with his family and show-jumping tickets.

Kylie Minogue's choreographer offered a dance session.

If you have an auction prize you would like to donate, call Linda or Nikki on 01202 644220. Visit juliahouse.org for further details.

Thousands of empty parking spaces



■ UNUSED: Monkey's Jump on Monday, July 30th, still less than 20 cars

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traffic chaos and lack of parking in Weymouth was putting people off, he said that there was no doubt the transport plans had relieved potential problems and the experience of most people had been that getting in and out of Weymouth had not proved difficult.

He credited this to the transport plans which had been put in place.

"It was an unknown quantity. We are in that place where you could be damned if you do, and damned if you don't.

"If there hadn't been that messaging and if people had come, and caused

congestion, and Olympians hadn't been able to get through, then one could have imagined the criticisms that there would have been then.

"The message is that there is no delays no matter from which direction you come."

Dorset County Council's Environmental Services Director, Miles Butler, said the transport system had to be designed to cope with expected maximum demand which he said, could still happen, as British sailing medal chances improved.

"We had to build a transport system which could cope with that capacity," he said.

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Sails for the Olympics

CHILDREN from Chesil Bank Pre-School in Abbotsbury have made their own uniquely colourful contribution to the Olympic celebrations.

In collaboration with local artist, Sue Melville, the youngsters, aged between two and four, have designed a series of eye-catching sails, which were put on display in the village in time for the Olympic Torch Ceremony and will continue during the Games.

As Early Years Practitioner Julie Keefe explained: "The children have created the sails over the past few

weeks with Sue's fantastic encouragement and have had great fun painting on these large surfaces and learning about the Olympics at the same time. They're really excited their work will now be on view for all to see."

The painting workshops are just part of the creative learning that is on offer at the pre-school. The allotment is a new addition this year, with beans, pumpkins and squash on their way and, following the sails success, a junk music event and further art workshops are planned for the autumn.

Chesil Bank Pre-School has earned a deserved reputation over the years, as a unique early years setting. The caring dedication and flexible approach of the staff, a range of creative and imaginative activities, particularly outdoors in Abbotsbury's beautiful and historic surroundings, give young children an excellent start on their school journey.

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This Olympic 'treasure trail' of world flags will lead the winner picking up a £75 voucher with runner-up prizes of £40 and £20.

The competition is open to all children with a free sticker album available from the tourist information centre or Bartle Pye in High West Street.

Competition organiser Phil Gordon said: "What a great way to spend some of the school holidays. You can hunt around town and collect the complete set of stickers for your album."

The deadline is September 10th.



■ **FLAGS GALORE:** Competitors are being challenged to find 120 foreign flags in Dorchester this summer

Family raises £1,000 for hospital's cardiac unit



■ **DOUG and Myrtle Leak of Blandford present the £1,000 raised in donations in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary to Dorset County Hospital cardiac clinical director Dr Tim Edwards and rehab specialist nurse Susanna Merewether. Mr Leak was treated at Dorchester but receives his rehab' at Blandford**

FAMILY and friends of a Dorset County Hospital patient have raised £1,000 to mark the Golden Wedding Anniversary he may not have celebrated.

Doug Leak suffered a heart attack in 2009 and he was told he was lucky to be alive following his admission to Dorset County Hospital.

A year later he again suffered chest pains and this time had a stent fitted at the Dorchester hospital.

At the time of the first attack Doug and his wife Myrtle were visiting family in Liverpool, and rather than disrupt their plans to fly home via Southampton the next morning, he waited until they got back before going to see his GP and being admitted to Dorset County Hospital.

"It's not something we would recommend," said Dr Tim Edwards, clinical director of cardiology at Dorset county Hospital.

When the time came for their golden wedding anniversary in March this year, they told their numerous invited guests not to bring gifts, but to make a donation to the unit.

The grand total came to £965, to which Doug and Myrtle added £35 to make a round £1000 which was donated to Dr Edwards and Susanna Merewether, cardiac rehab specialist nurse, when Dr Edwards visited Blandford Community Hospital for one of his regular clinics.

"I have nothing but praise for the team which saved my life," said Mr Leak.

Mrs Leak said: "We had a family party at the Brewery Visitor Centre in Blandford St Mary, and then a week later held open house for other friends at our home in Hunt Road. We were determined that the money should go to the cardiac unit and not into general hospital or NHS funds, and are grateful to Susanna for ensuring that was possible."

Dr Edwards said the donation would go towards providing an ECG monitor for use in the unit and in cardiac rehab unit clinics all over Dorset.

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Sole Principal of Thorne and Co, Lionel Thorne will become a consultant with Pengillys and will continue to give clients his personal attention.

Mr Thorne, a former

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Tim Guppy, Senior Principal at Pengillys, commented: "Lionel and I have known each other for far more years than we would like to admit.

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Councillor writes open letter to WDDC leader asking questions

■ AN open letter to the leader of West Dorset District Council (WDDC), Robert Gould.

Following the report drawn up by the council's external auditors (KPMG) with its three recommendations on the need for the council to be "more pro-active" with both members and the public, many of us are now expecting news on the progress of phase two of the Charles Street project.

We clearly recall the confidence expressed in your earlier literature, mischievously re-issued just before the district council elections in May 2011, "The district council offices are a crucial part of the Charles Street development which represents £60 million worth of private investmentit will bring 660 new jobs.....a rare and exciting opportunity.....breathe new life into Dorchester.....helping West Dorset emerge strongly from the recession".

KPMG's report was presented to, and accepted without question by WDDC's Audit and Governance Committee on May 28th 2012. At that meeting the chief executive promised that an updated report on Phase Two of the Charles Street development would be produced "in two months" (ie by the end of July 2012).

At the full council meeting held on July 5th the chief executive informed members that this report would not now be completed before "the autumn".

I believe the council tax payers of West Dorset have a right to know now what is happening with reference to Phase Two of the Charles Street development, not least of all as it is their £15 million which is paying for the new offices, library and adult education centre which comprises Phase One.

If a report is not to be issued until "the autumn" may we at least have an answer to the following critical questions:

1. Do Simons (the Council's chosen developer) now own the whole of the site for Phase Two including the north east corner currently occupied by the community church? If not, how can there possibly be any comprehensive development of Phase Two?

2. Outline planning permission for Phase Two has already been granted. Before work can commence however "detailed" proposals must be submitted. What stage has been reached with these detailed designs and when may the public get the chance to comment on them?

3. How are Simons currently promoting Phase Two of this scheme given the absence of a website, a brochure or any kind of model?

4. I understand that Phase Two will go ahead when and if there are sufficient completed pre-lets of the various units within the development. What is the current state of the pre-lettings for Phase Two?

5. What has happened to the £250,000 loan of our money to Simons "to assist them in their planning submission"?

6. Have Simons yet raised the money to fund this development and, if so, on what terms? The answer to this question is particularly important as it appears they may not, as yet, have even acquired the whole of the site.

7. Where are the designs and planning application for the new Community Church to be sited at the southern end of Trinity Street? Surely this must be completed and occupied before Phase Two can begin?

8. Has WDDC signed an agreement with the county council regarding the latter's occupation of a new Dorchester Library and Adult Education Centre?

As both a council tax payer and as an elected District councillor, I believe the people of West Dorset deserve answers to these important questions.

Furthermore, as the KPMG report clearly states, it will be cheaper and more efficient for the council to be open, honest and transparent in answering these legitimate public questions than for officers' time to be wasted dealing with these questions over and over again as they are asked by different individuals at different times.

Alistair Chisholm
Cllr. Alistair Chisholm (Independent)

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Summer dino club for kids

DORSET County Museum is launching a brand new Dino Club this summer.

Designed for children between four and eight-years-old, the club will be held in the Museum's Jurassic Coast Gallery and will be all about dinosaurs.

The first session will be held at 10.30am next Tuesday, August 7th and after that on August 14th, 21st and 28th.

Activities will include model-making, working with clay, investigating a Dino-Discovery box and making a fact file.

Each week the club will concentrate on a different dinosaur – the first one will be the Pliosaur.

"We've had a lot of requests about a setting up a club which just concentrates on dinosaurs," said Pippa Brindley, learning manager at the museum.

"We hope lots of people will join in, have some fun, and learn something at the same time."

The club will cost £3 per child for each session and accompanying adults are free.

Each session will last one hour and numbers will be limited to ensure everyone has the best possible experience.

Advance booking is therefore strongly advised although spaces may be available on the day – contact the museum shop or call 01305 756827.



SIR David Attenborough with the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur

Free 'Best of Dorset' food weekend

POUNDBURY'S Queen Mother Square will be the venue for a free weekend celebrating the best of Dorset food and drink this weekend.

Food, crafts and music will all feature in the event – along with demonstrations from some of Dorset's top chefs.

Organisers are hoping to have more than 50 stalls representing The Best of Dorset at the Saturday and Sunday event, which will be open from 10am until 11pm on Saturday and 11am to 6pm on Sunday.

Masterchef winner Mat Follas of The Wild Garlic at Beaminster has promised to give a cookery demonstration along with Tim Attrill of the Hive Beach Café; Lee Moreton of Dorset Charcuterie and Mark Hammick of The Gaggles of Geese at Buckland Newton on Saturday.

On Sunday the line-up features Lisa Osman of Provisio; Brett Sutton of The Eastbury, Sherborne; Matt Smith of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust and Mark Hartstone of La Fosse, Cranborne.

Mask workshop

A MASK-MAKING workshop is being held in Dorchester next week for children with special needs and disabilities.

The Artz+ event, which is organised by West Dorset District Council, will take place on Tuesday, August 7th from 10am until noon at the Dorchester Arts Centre and is aimed at those who are five to 16-years-old.

Those taking part will be helped to make paper-mache masks of Greek gods which can then be used at a theatre workshop being held on August 13th, also at the Arts Centre.

An outdoor session offering three hours of arts, crafts and games, also for children with special needs and disabilities, will be held on Friday, August 31st from 10am at Thorncombe Woods.

All of the events need to be booked in advance and cost £4 per child. For booking and further information call Dorchester 252250.



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Fire wardens introduced on heathland

DORSET'S heathland is at risk from urban attacks after drying out after heavy rains earlier in the year.

The county's Urban Heath Partnership is asking people to be alert and proactive in reporting any suspicious behaviour or fires.

The group says fire reports should be made by using 999 with as much information as possible; or by using 101 or local wardens to report any antisocial behaviour. It is also reminding people that it is not safe to light barbeques or camp fires on any heathland site.

Gaynor Mant, community safety education officer at Dorset Fire and Rescue said: "As the schools' summer holidays have arrived young people are out of school and looking for things to do to keep them busy, the lighter evenings encourage more people outside and there is a trend that the number of deliberately set fires on the heathland increases.

"I cannot stress enough how important it is to take extra care when enjoying our heaths and open areas.

"If you are a smoker, extinguish them fully before disposing of them – never ever just throw them away lit, similar to throwing them out from car windows – the result could be 50 or 100 firefighters tackling the subsequent blaze."

She says that heathland wardens at the scene of a fire will be wearing official orange tabards with the Heathland Warden written on them provided by Dorset Fire and Rescue Service and says that if you are given directions by a firefighter or a warden in an orange tabard those instructions should be followed.

Anyone caught starting a fire on a heath will be prosecuted whether it is a case of deliberate arson or neglect, for example an unauthorised camp fire that gets out of control.



PICTURED above, some of the Dorset Heathland wardens with their official tabards. These wardens will be in effect in the event of a fire

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Collection of Dorset voices

NEW and established writers and photographers fuse together in the locally published Dorset Voices.

Images, poems and verse, short stories and reminiscences all feature in this book – together with a foreword from Prince Charles, describing Dorset Voices as "a splendid anthology".

The project was brought to fruition by Poundbury Voices – three established authors with a strong track record for seeking out and promoting artistic talent: Maria Strani-Potts, Louisa Adjoa Parker and Jim Potts.

Many of the images throughout the book come from students at Thomas Hardy School.

The book, which is available locally, is produced

by Frampton-based Rov-ing Press and sells at £6.99.

"When asked to help put together a Dorset anthology, we had no idea how much enthusiasm and support the project would generate.

"Supportive comments from people embracing it confirmed the belief that there was a need for such a book – an opportunity for new and established writers and photographers to have their work published in something long-lasting – a locally produced and marketed book.

"The project also gained the support of Creative Dorset, for which we are most grateful," said a spokesman for the company.



Annual exhibition of arts and crafts to open daily with hundreds of entries

THE annual Dorset Arts and Crafts Association exhibition opens this Friday, August 3rd at Bovington Middle School.

The event will be open daily until Tuesday, August 7th and will feature hundreds of entries in dozens of classes.

Amongst the competitions this year is one with an Olympic theme for the children's competition for young people between the age of eight to eighteen.

There is also a special exhibition called Images of Dorset organised by the Dorchester Camera Club.

The Association's objectives include reviving and pro-

moting the study of handicrafts and to promote co-operation between organisations for teaching arts and crafts.

Trophies will be presented at 3pm on Sunday, August 5th.

Adult entry costs £4, senior citizens £3.50, children aged 6 to 16 £2.

In addition to the exhibits the event has a range of 'have a go' workshops and demonstrations with catering available daily.

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Comments on parking deadline approaching

COMMENTS on planned changes to parking arrangements in Dorchester's Grove have to be submitted by Friday, August 10th.

The county council plans to extend the maximum wait from three hours to allow drivers to stay all day, between 8am to 6pm.

The proposed changes to parking regulations will also allow free overnight parking in the road, from 6pm to 8am, and free parking on Sunday.

Beavers to re-start

CROSSWAYS Scout Group is to re-open its Beavers from September.

At least 10 boys and girls will be needed to make it viable. Further information is available from Andrew Brewer or Mary Brewer on 01305 853125 or by emailing brewera3@hotmail.com.

Disney film showing

THE West Dorset Women's Refuge will benefit from a charity showing at Dorchester's cinema of the Disney Pixar film, Brave.

The film will be screened on Saturday, August 18th with doors open at 9.30am and the film starting at 10am. Tickets cost £5 and are available now, in advance of the day.

Gardeners' event

THE Cowden Care Farm, on the outskirts of Charminster, is holding a coffee morning for gardeners on Wednesday, August 15th, from 10.30am until 12.30pm.

Amongst other projects the farm is running a community allotments scheme which it hopes local gardeners might be interested in.

The project results in produce which is distributed locally to those with disabilities, or are elderly and on low incomes.

Volunteers also work in the community to help people maintain their own gardens.

Show numbers up on 2011

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ADVANCED ticket sales for the Dorset County Show are up by 20 per cent on last year – with trade bookings eight per cent head.

Show organisers believe the interest in the event will help them break the 60,000 attendance figure – a four per cent increase on last year.

"Freezing our advance ticket sales price since 2006 is a definite winner. Each year we offer more and more in terms of show entertainment and yet we have still committed to holding prices.

"Although the weather has wreaked havoc on the show circuit this summer, where it has held out, many shows, such as the Devon and Royal Norfolk, have seen record attendance.

"It seems visitors are prepared to travel further afield to take part in this British tradition if their local show has been cancelled," said show organiser, Sam Mackenzie-Green.

"There are a number of issues that put the Dorset County Show at an advantage this year, in particular many shows have been cancelled because of the weather, leaving a huge amount of unsold stock.

"Being one of the last shows on the circuit, we are fortunate enough to be able to provide an outlet for those who need to shift their stock by the end of the season."

The show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 1st and 2nd at the county showground on the Eastern edge of Dorchester.

A pre-show adult ticket is £10 or £13 on the day.

Entrance is free for children aged 16 and under.

Tickets can be bought online at



ENTRIES are being invited for the Fancy Dress Sheep Class at this year's Dorset County Show. The novelty classes for children will be held and judged from 10am on Sunday, September 2nd. Both sheep and handlers are invited to participate in the fancy dress with a class for both under 12s and under 16s. Show Secretary, Sam Mackenzie-Green said: "The theme for this year's show is The Sky's the Limit and this class is no exception. The judges will be on the hunt for the most original costumes for both sheep and handler." Winners will receive a first prize of £6 and a rosette. To enter, visit www.dorsetcountysheep.co.uk.

Day of fun for charity

DORCHESTER'S Antelope Walk shopping arcade is holding an event this Saturday, August 4th to raise funds for the county hospital's maternity ward.

Businesses offering support, including donating prizes for a raffle, include Hi Ho Silver, Stems Florists, the Loft Café, Naturalife, the Body Shop and Figure 8.

Others are arranging their own competitions include Harpers Barbers; Celtic Kitchen and Mirari.

The Lions will be running a charity collection in the arcade during the day while the Oak Tea Rooms is offering lunch for two as a raffle prize.

Owen and Simpson is offering a number of prizes as well as cooking demonstrations.

The Robin James Salon will be raffling an Aveda Hamper while consultant Michael Dooley from the Poundbury Clinic will be doing a charity hair cut.



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Snappers to show work at exhibition

DORSET Independent Photographers return to the Borough Gardens House, Dorchester, where it is staging its annual exhibition for a week from August 20th.

The show, sponsored by Nantes Solicitors, brings together nine photographers with styles ranging from landscape and abstract to still life and documentary in both colour and monochrome.

The group, united in its desire to experiment and explore the boundaries of photography, has been staging exhibitions and meeting informally to discuss work since the 1980s.

This year's show includes award-winning botanical images made with a digital scanner, camera-less abstract photographs created in the darkroom and pictures made both above and below the surface of Dorset's River Cerne.

Among the contributors are; Margaret Homan-Berry, whose flower images are the result of years of experimentation, and which were rewarded this summer with Associateship of the Royal Photographic Society. Seeking to convey the detailed beauty of plants, Margaret concluded: "It was scanning at high resolution which gave me the depth and detail I was looking for."

Barbara Jenkins' River Cerne photographs are inspired by her love of water and wild water swimming.

A newcomer both to the group and to photography, she has explored her relationship with the wet stuff using 35mm black and white film. Barbara, who lives near Dorchester, is also experimenting with painting portraits with torchlight under the night sky.

Dorchester's Judith Jones brings a spirit of academic inquiry to the group. Alongside the ambiguity of the images created with her camera-less darkroom techniques, her interests include street



■ **AUGUST mist** by Andy White, above



■ **MALCOLM Macnaughtan documents his Dorchester patch**, below

photography and urban projects, and she is studying for a research degree in fine art.

With his monochrome landscape photographs produced in the darkroom using negatives from medium and large format cameras, Malcolm Macnaughtan's focus is on traditional craft. He is documenting the landscape of his local Dorchester patch and at the beech avenue of Kingston Lacy near Wimborne.

Both Colin Tracy from Dorchester and Andy White, who lives near Bridport, have fully embraced the digital age.

Colin, who like Margaret has gained an Associateship of the RPS, has a

passion for photographing all things natural, employing meditation techniques to allow the image to come to him rather than chasing it. Andy enjoys producing photographs in extreme weather and light conditions, and is currently exploring the strong lines and textures of farmland.

Dorchester-based Tim Edwards is a founder member of the group. For more than 25 years Tim used his keen eye for detail and passion for fine black and white prints to produce images from large format cameras inspired by luminaries such as Fay Godwin and John Blakemore.

Ian Chapman from

Portesham, another founder member, and John Tilsley from Martinstown are both pursuing their traditional darkroom practice alongside digital work.

Ian has been dividing his image-making between the drama of New Zealand's landscape and the quieter beauty of the countryside around his home in Portesham, south Dorset.

At the same time he has reignited his early interest in photography by experimenting with a large format pinhole camera.

The exhibition is open from Monday, August 20th until Monday, August 27th from 10am to 5pm.







■ **LAKE Tekapo** by Ian Chapman, left





■ **WAVE** by John Tilsley, right


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Age UK appeals for volunteers for team

AGE UK Dorchester is appealing for volunteers to join its Information and Advice team to offer help and support to older people and their carers.

The information and advice volunteers interview clients, identify and research information; act on clients' behalf, and help with letter writing; undertaking diagnosis, providing information with options and identifying action.

The charity, which is based at Rowan Cottage in Prince of Wales Road, say the work will suit people who like to identify problems and solutions to meet the needs of older people; those who enjoy volunteering; have time to spare and possess basic computer skills.

For further information contact Peter Lindsley on 01305 269444, or email Peter at peter@ageukdorchester.org.uk.

Singing for the brain group meets at church

THE Singing for the Brain group is meeting at the Dorchester Community Church next Thursday, August 9th from 10.30am for two hours.

The group, for people with dementia and their carers, will continue to meet throughout the summer, next getting together on August 23rd, and then in September on the 6th and 20th.

The Alzheimer's Society also runs memory cafes in the county town – the next from 10.30am until noon at the Dorchester Community Church in Acland Road on August 16th and 30th and September 13th and 27th.

Further information is available by contacting the Alzheimer's Society on 01202 716393 or by email dorset@alzheimers.org.uk.

Hand-made chess board

by Trevor Bevins
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College on the afternoon of Sunday, August 12th from 1.30pm.

The event is part of the Mind Your Head Showcase, which is demonstrating mind stimulating activities for the over 50s.

"It is a unique prospect to play against a Grandmaster of this calibre and we have players of different ages taking part," said Malcolm Steevens, Secretary of Dorset Chess Association.

Anyone interested in mind sports or taking care of their mental wellbeing is welcome to be a spectator and also experience the twenty different mind stimulating activities being run at the event.

Entry to the Mind Your Head Showcase is only £3 and includes access to the beautiful Kingston Maurward gardens.

If you would like to know more about local activities and the Phoenix Legacy, which is behind the Mind Your Head events, visit www.phoenixlegacy.co.uk or www.mindyourheadchallenge.org.uk.



A CHESS BOARD made by prisoners at the Verne is handed over from Peter Augustine, head of enterprises for the prison, to Malcolm Steevens and Rosie Barfoot on behalf of the voluntary community project, Mind Your Head

A HAND-MADE chess board will be presented to a competitor at a simultaneous tournament with Grand Master Raymond Keene at Kingston Maurward in the coming days.

Peter Augustine, head of enterprises for the Verne Prison handed the board to Malcolm Steevens and Rosie Barfoot on behalf of the voluntary community project, Mind Your Head.

The Verne is registered as a Mind Your Head Challenge 'Brain Cell' – mind stimulating activity provider – because of the work it is already doing to support mental stimulation in older people. Three other brain cells; chess, cryptic crosswords and king's crribbage are also getting involved in helping to provide meaningful stimulation for the brain to maintain mental wellbeing and reduce the risk of Alzheimer's in older prisoners.

The beautiful chess board will be awarded to a competitor at the simultaneous tournament between Raymond Keene, OBE, Chess Grand Master and 20 Dorset chess players.

This will be held at Kingston Maurward

Support on hand for older cancer patients on wards

OLDER people affected by cancer in Dorset are now able to access advocacy support to ensure their wishes are heard and taken into consideration.

Local groups Dorset Advocacy and Help and Care have been successful in securing

Silver Dreams Funding, a major initiative by the Big Lottery Fund, to develop a new service, Advocacy on the Wards which will provide support to older people affected by cancer.

The Advocacy on the Wards project will

target a group of people that have never been offered advocacy services before.

"We aim to make a real difference to individual older people struggling with the effects of cancer on their lives.

"We will support people to speak out and get their views heard on decisions relating to treatment and care," said a spokesperson for the organisation.

Advocacy on the Wards is now trying to recruit people aged 50 plus who have ex-

perienced cancer, to train as volunteer advocates for cancer patients.

The advocates will help the person they support to understand the information available to them, and to make sure their needs and wishes are heard.

If you are interested in finding out more call Jeanette Croft at Dorset Advocacy on 01305 251033, email jeanette@dorsetadvocacy.co.uk or visit www.dorsetadvocacy.co.uk.

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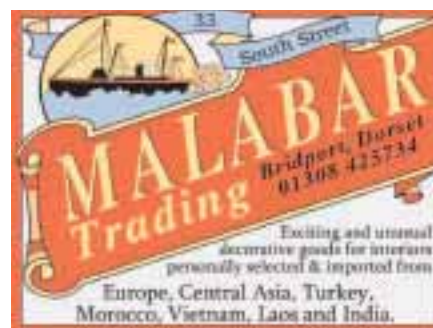
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New Dino Club launched at Museum

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The first session will be held at 10.30am on Tuesday, August 7th and after that on August 14th, 21st and 28th. Activities will include model-making, working with clay, investigating a Dino-Discovery box and making a fact file. Each week the club will concentrate on a different dinosaur - the first one will be the Pliosaur.

"We've had a lot of requests about a setting up a club which just concentrates on dinosaurs," said Pippa Brindley, Learning Manager at the Museum. "We hope lots of people will join in, have some fun, and learn something at the same time."

The club will cost £3 per child for each session and accompanying adults are free. Each session will last one hour and numbers will be limited to ensure everyone has the best possible experience. Advance booking is therefore strongly advised although spaces may be available on the day - please contact the Museum Shop by popping in or by phoning 01305 756827.



▲ Sir David Attenborough with the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur

The Manfreds Anniversary Tour at Bridport Arts Centre

TOP British Band The Manfreds are heading to Bridport Arts Centre as part of their 50th Anniversary Celebration Tour.

Original Manfred Mann members Paul Jones, Mike Hugg and Tom McGuinness, are joined by Rob Townsend, Marcus Cliffe and Simon Currie as the exciting new line-up of The Manfreds, featuring both lead singers from the 1960s band. Since Manfred Mann formed in 1962, they have firmly secured their place in the history books of British popular and R&B music.

They'll be playing from their greatest hits list which includes '5-4-3-2-1', 'Just Like A Woman', 'Do Wah Diddy', 'Come Tomorrow', and 'The Mighty Quinn', plus individual hits including 'Hightime', 'I've been a Bad Bad Boy' (Paul Jones), and 'Handbags & Gladrags' (Mike d'Abo composition).

Programme Manager, Margie Barbour said: "Since seeing them play in Putney when I was 14 I have been a fan of their music and was delighted when I heard they could squeeze us in to their busy schedule before going on to play at Cowes. It will be a seated gig now as many of us now are feet-tappers rather than full out rock-and-rollers - but there will be room at the sides for some of us to jiggle along, but no rushing the stage this time!"

The all seated event will take place on Thursday, August 16th, 8pm. Tickets are £19/£18 members in the balcony and £17/£16 members seated downstairs. Call Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204 for more information.



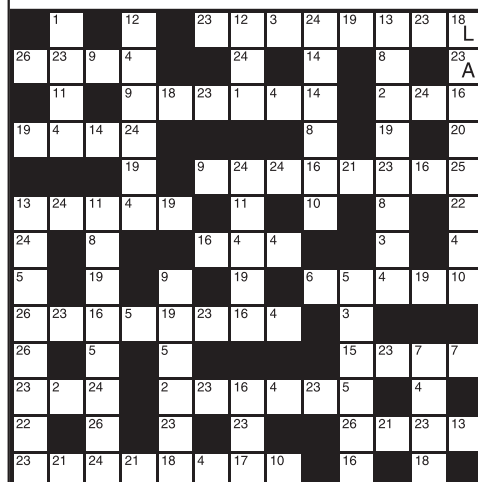
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Across

- Objects needed for the stage production are toys (10)
- 7 & 3 Dn. Aircraft schedules of use to surveyors (5-6)
- Used for keeping the light-ship stable? (7)
- They sit outside the court to give their decisions (8)
- Port is deserted (4)
- One with a classical stony stare (6)
- Behold with unrestrained hate! (6)
- He's learned to provide some seasoning (4)
- Soft literary item is an insignificant piece (8)
- Shows contempt for aurora australis! (7)
- Put right guys in the advertisement (5)
- Inflicts a defeat on the board (10)

Down

- Sea-dweller seen coming back in brown war-paint (5)
- Strong dislike for a certain rendering (8)
- See 7 Across
- Doing no work - it sounds like the image one may wish to cherish (4)
- Most solemn off-white underwear, we hear (7)
- Defenders who present a sorry story? (10)
- Name the exploits that prove right of possession (5-5)
- A business agreement for a kind of bridge (8)
- Wanton rush - I go all over the place (7)
- No free man would be held to this (6)
- They man ships for a sea-trip, one hears (5)
- A piece of research I considered fashionable (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

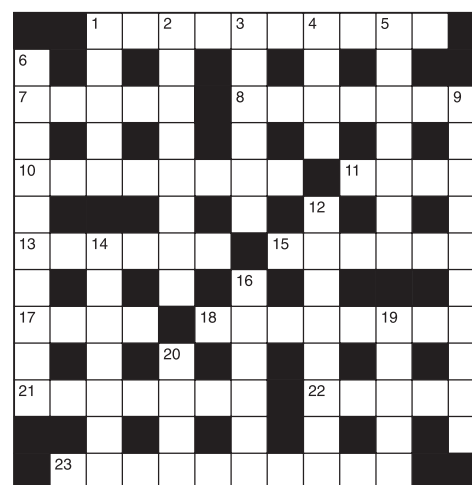
- Contemptuous (10)
- Artless (5)
- Maker (7)
- Impotent (8)
- Lampoon (4)
- Powerful (6)
- Golfer's striking position (6)
- Too (4)
- Insurrection (8)
- Big tent (7)
- Door-handles (5)
- Black magic (10)

Down

- Bore (5)
- Bulge (8)
- Approach (6)
- Requirement (4)
- Left (7)
- Zeal (10)
- Putrefaction (10)
- Afflicted (8)
- Aloofness (7)
- Ransom (6)
- Sarcasm (5)
- Cat-noise (4)

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Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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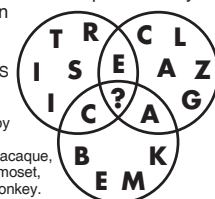
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

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Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00pm and 8:00pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge - anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

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Magic Mike ¹⁵
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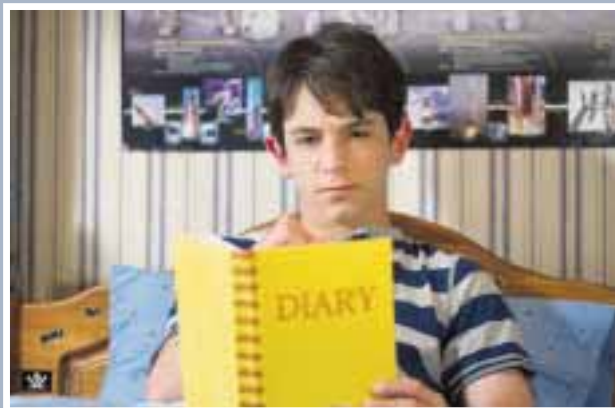
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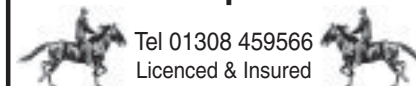
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12.45pm - Brett Sutton of The Eastbury, Sherborne
2pm - Matt Smith of Weldmar Hospicecare Trust
3.30pm - Mark Hartstone of La Fosse, Cranborne

Fun for all the family at Loders Church Fete

FOR many years the Loders Fete has been held on the first Saturday in August in the grounds of Loders Court by kind permission of Lord and Lady Hood. It is a lovely setting and nearby the Church which will be opened and there will be someone at hand to tell about the very interesting history.

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The proceeds go to the church, which quite recently, has had the lead removed on a bright moonlight night from the Lady Chapel Roof. However, some donations will be given to the Loders Youth Organisations.

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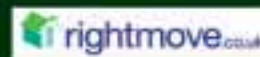
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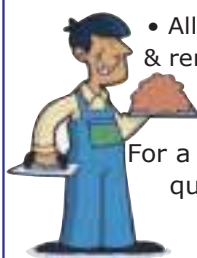
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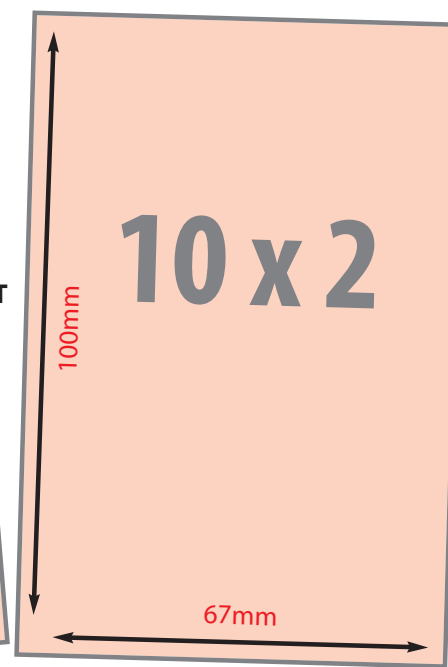
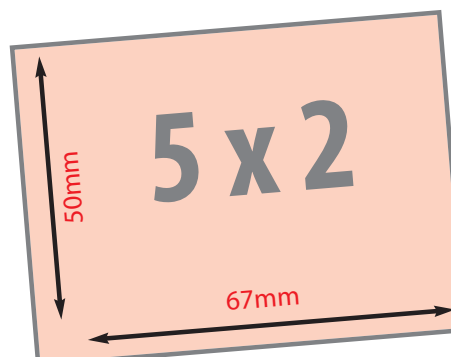
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New mounting options make smartphone use on the move safer and more convenient. The newly designed Car Kit has an adjustable grip to fit any smartphone with or without its cover. An extendable microphone can be clipped to the sun visor to ensure conversations are louder and clearer.

"The new Car Kit has been designed for safety and convenience," said Corinne Vi-greux, Managing Director at TomTom. "With fantastic audio quality and new mounting options, we are making it easier and safer for drivers to make calls and use navigation applications on the move. With advanced new features, our aim is to help drivers keep their hands on the wheel and their eyes on the road."

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INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

Three defeats in a row for Dorchester

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DORCHESTER 1st XI fell to their third consecutive defeat after a superb innings of 92 from league leaders Wimborne & Colehill's skipper Andy Hayward took the game away from Dorchester, who had reduced their visitors to 32-3.

James Dunham (2-42) and two wickets from Dan Belt (4-65) had given the county town optimism of getting back to winning ways, but Hayward found an ally in Ashley Collison (43) and they took control as they added 87 for the fourth wicket.

With decent contributions from four of the lower six batsmen, Wimborne amassed 257-9 in their allotted overs.

Ian Sibley (13) and Pete Moxom (24) put on 44 for the first wicket as Dorchester made a bright reply, but only Dan Belt (24) could match Moxom's top score as wickets fell at regular intervals, and their innings closed on 161-9, and well short of the target.

Dorchester 161-9 lost to Wimborne & Colehill 257-9 by 96 runs

WEYMOUTH 1st XI continue to move up the table following their second consecutive victory and now occupy fifth spot after a fine win against Ferndown Wayfarers by seven wickets thanks to a fine 77 not out from Paul Payne.

Skipper Dean Janaway was delighted with the whole team's performance.

"Payner's innings and a great bowling display from Rob Nobbs on his return were great, but we played well all round and it was a fantastic win. The lads are really enjoying their cricket right now, and it shows in their play. We just need to keep the momentum going."

Ferndown decided to bat on winning the toss and made a terrific start with Rob Bowering (34) and Will Sansom (24) putting on 60 for the first wicket but when Dan Hutchens (2-33) had Bowering stumped by Jim Ryall, Weymouth found the foothold they were seeking.

Nobbs (5-48) got in on the act as Ferndown's middle order crumbled including Eric Linge (20) who had destroyed Dorchester the week before a century.

However Weymouth's all round bowling display saw him frustrated and he eventually skied a ball from Ben Lawes (3-38) to Payne. Only Daryl Baines (30) showed any real resistance in the bottom order as Weymouth's bowlers completed the task by bowling out their visitors for 186.

Hayden White hit a bright 32 in an opening stand of 47 with Janaway (24), before Linge got revenge by bowling Lawes first ball. Kieron Womble (40 not out) joined Payne after Janaway's departure, and they saw the Seaside's home with an unbeaten stand of 113 in just 32 overs.

Janaway added: "Having lost the toss, I was a bit worried when they had scored 55 off the first eleven overs or so, and it looked like we were looking at a score of 250-300, but once we had made the breakthrough we managed to peg them back in the middle overs with tight lines and pressure and they had to try and play some big shots. Linge was obviously a big wicket but it was a great all round display in the field that did it.

"Our batting was pretty good as well; the only score when Linge got revenge on Ben Lawes with a great ball, but we were patient and just put away the bad balls. This was an emphatic win and the club is buzzing right now especially with the seconds getting their first win."

Weymouth 187-3 beat Ferndown Wayfarers 186 all out by seven wickets

Division Two

CRANBORNE moved to joint top of the league with this win against Dorchester 2nds. Asked to field, Dorchester's Pete Phillips (2-70) made an early breakthrough before skipper Stuart Beasley (4-40) removed the other shortly afterwards.

However the arrival of the Cranborne captain changed the match and although James Caldwell (1-26) took a wicket there was no stopping the host skipper as he found all corners of the ground in an entertaining and deserved innings of 99.

Spinners Joe Power (0-54) and Aaron Oliver (1-15) were tried before Phillips was brought back and he caught and bowled him one short of his century.

Although Beasley cleaned up the last three wickets, the damage had already been done as Cranborne posted a target of 210-7 off their allotted overs.

In reply Pete Diffy (29) and Simon Joslin (9) got Dorchester off to a solid start, putting on 30 for the first wicket, before Joslin was bowled by a great yorker.

Caldwell helped Diffy add 32 for the second wicket but it was generally downhill from there on with Stu Voss the only batsmen to really make an impact on the score as Dorchester went down by 52 runs.

Cranborne 210-7 beat Dorchester 2nds 158 all out by 52 runs

BOTH Martinstown and Beaminster were missing some regulars on Saturday, in a match which saw Martinstown back in the race for the runners-up spot. Winning the toss, Beaminster captain Will Everitt

decided to bat on what appeared a hard, good batting wicket.

Nick David (12) and Fred Everitt (37) proved it with a first wicket stand of 40 against some good bowling from Chris Read (0-42) and Matt Camp (1-20), and it took some good fielding work between Tom Bracey and Liam Banfield to run out David.

Simon Jones (23) and Will Everitt (13) made good contributions alongside Fred Everitt to put Beaminster in a commanding position at 93-2 before Liam Banfield (3-42) and skipper Danny Dancer (5-35) turned the game Martinstown's way. Despite a defiant 35 not out from Ross Baker, Beaminster were bowled out for just 144.

Despite some tight bowling from Jones (0-20) and Richard Runyard (0-18), openers Lee House (78 not out) and Ed Nichols (53 not out) could not be separated as they went on to pass their target in just 32 overs.

Dancer said: "This was a really good performance from us, with four or five regulars unavailable. We lost the toss and Beaminster elected to bat on a really hard wicket that looked to be a great batting pitch. Their openers started well and it took some good fielding from Tom and Liam to take the first wicket through a run-out.

"I was thinking that it was a 240 pitch, but we took key wickets at key times to reduce them to 97-5 before Ross Baker batted well in the later stages of their innings but ran out of partners at the other end.

"A really pleasing performance all round. Chris Read and Matt Camp bowled well early on but weren't able to get an early breakthrough, and then myself and Liam Banfield bowled well in tandem to build pressure and take wickets at crucial times. The session after drinks was fantastic as it looked as though they could have scored over 250.

"Housie and Ed then looked very assured in chasing down the total, which is great because we have struggled chasing down totals without drama this season.

"Credit to our groundsman for preparing a great wicket and a great cricket field after some difficult times with flooding."

Martinstown 146-0 beat Beaminster 144 all out by ten wickets

THIRTEEN was a lucky number for Weymouth 2nds on Saturday when they broke their duck with a four wicket win at midtable Witchampton after nine defeats and three cancellations this season.

Skipper Michael Pearce set the ball rolling with a wicket before Graham Puckett (3-47) reduced the hosts to 75-4.

The introduction of Ryan Monk, who picked up three wickets, saw the Witchampton run rate slow considerably and the middle order crumble. A good fielding display saw nine of the opposition caught and no dropped catches, and only a last wicket stand of 24 saw Witchampton boost their total to 135 all out.

The return of Will McKay was a significant factor in Weymouth's success with a top score of 37, supported by Pete Ward who batted sensibly and some good runs at the end from Cameron Armstrong and Harvey Tucker.

Witchampton 135 all out lost to Weymouth 2nd 136-6 by four wickets

Division Three

Bridport 1st XI had to cancel their match against Stalbridge 2nd because of a dangerous outfield. Contractors hired to spray weedkiller used the wrong tractor resulting in 75-100mm ruts around the boundary perimeter deeming it dangerous.

Captain Liam Toohill said: "It was annoying but there wasn't anything we could do. The ruts were quite deep and someone could have seriously injured themselves had they caught their foot in one.

"We are working hard to put it right before the weekend as we have important fixtures against Broadstone 3rds, Parley 2nds and Ferndown Wayfarer 2nds who are struggling near the bottom like us, which we need to win."

FOR the second week running Cattistock failed to win a game that was well within their grasp. After reducing their hosts to 118-8 they allowed the Ferndown tail end to wag with 16-year-old captain Connor Coppard, with a splendid 43 not out, and Will Avery (13) adding 43 for the ninth wicket as they finally totalled 164 all out.

Things looked good when Martin Langford (2-37) had Lee Charlton caught by Steve Tucker in the first over, but the other opener Julian Snook (46) anchored the innings and with help from brother Niall (21) and later Coppard posted a reasonable target in which Ben Gollidge (3-25) was Cattistock's best bowler.

Whilst most of the Cattistock top order managed to get a start none could get established and at 67-5 they looked in trouble.

Then Buddy Langford was joined by son Martin (49), who had dropped down the order because of a knee injury he sustained in the field and they put the visitors back in the game with a stand of 65 before Buddy was caught for 20 with the score 132-6.

Martin Langford was ninth one out short of his half

century as Cattistock eventually fell 15 short of their target.

Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds 164 all out beat Cattistock 149 all out by 15 runs

Division Five North & West

BRIDPORT 2nds lost to a side that chanced their arm on a wicket with a lot of grass, and got away with it Although Shane Parker who picked up a wicket and Robin Jones who bagged a brace, both bowled well, the home batsmen survived a set a stiff target.

Liam Toohill (20) and Mark Smith tried the same tactics, but when Toohill went with the score on 30, nobody could stay with Smith long enough to challenge the total. Smith, who also took two wickets, ended carrying his bat for 59 not out as Bridport were bowled out for 160.

Henstridge 266-6 beat Bridport 2nd 160 all out by 106 runs

DORCHESTER 3rds lost an entertaining top of the table clash by 46 runs at home to Crewkerne with veteran Robbie James the star performer, scoring a patient 81 in 41 overs and taking 4-29 from his 12 overs.

Crewkerne batted first and found the pace bowling of 15-year-old Jake Pike and seam bowling of Javid Gill (1-21) very difficult to score from; both Briggs and James riding their luck with only 17 runs coming from the first 10 overs. Gill struck as Briggs finally lost patience and was bowled as it nipped back over the seam with the score on 24-1.

Fourteen-year-old Dan Allen, playing only his second senior match, bowled with great accuracy and lively bounce conceding only 10 runs from his five overs.

James and Keylock showed their experience adding 109 runs for the second wicket in 26 overs but more importantly leaving Crewkerne with eight wickets in tact for the last 15 overs, before Dan Morris (1-25) bowled Keylock (34) with the score on 133-2.

Crewkerne's hard hitting Gould ensured he upped the scoring tempo smashing 33 off only 12 balls including an effortless six off skipper Pete Tucker (5-32) in his first over, before Tucker gained his revenge when Gould was superbly caught by Matt Stevens as he ran in from the leg side boundary; Tucker thinking it may be heading for the trees again.

Opener James' patient innings eventually came to an end when he missed a straight ball from Tucker and was leg before wicket with the score on 197-5. Crewkerne's middle order found the boundary on regular occasions as the innings drew to a close on 231-7.

Dorchester innings got off to an awful start as the experienced seam bowling of Dave Parsons (4-29) struck three times in the first seven overs to leave Dorchester reeling on 29-3. A rebuilding exercise and some positive batting from Jae Miller (60) and Jamie Quinten (36) soon had the Dorchester total passing the 100 mark in only the 18th over.

However it was the slow left arm bowling of James who removed both Miller and Quinten within three overs. Firstly Miller slapped a short ball straight to the safe hands of Woodgate on the mid wicket boundary after an 85 minutes innings which included five 4s and a 6.

Quinten, playing only his second game of the season, showed some classy strokes to the cover boundary for his 36 before being caught by Parsons off James with the score on 120-5.

James then removed Gill and Eveleigh as he destroyed the Dorchester middle order who soon found themselves 155-9, and it was left to Jake Pike to produce an excellent cameo innings of 24 including four 4s and add 30 for the last wicket.

Tucker said: "The difference between the very young Dorchester side and the older Crewkerne team was experience and especially the patient batting and bowling of Robbie James. Despite some good batting from Miller and Quinten we could not replicate and fell short of victory."

Tucker, who claimed a 'fiver' himself, added: "On the bowling front it was good to see some good performances; the fiery pace of Jake Pike and Dan Allen produced another good tight bowling display."

Dorchester 3rds 185 all out lost to Crewkerne 231-7 by 46 runs

Division Six North & West

BEAMINSTER recorded their fifth win of the season beating second placed Shillingtons 2nds who, on winning the toss, decided to bat. The visitors found it hard as opening bowlers Paul Martin (3-63) and Ade Phillips (3-40) produced three maiden overs.

Martin's accuracy finally paid off with the wicket of M Abel (16) caught by Chris Lamb, whilst none of the batsmen looked comfortable against Phillips' change in length and speed, and he accounted for M Webber (13) and M White (4) to leave the visitors 44-3.

This brought G Studley to the wicket who anchored the rest of the innings with a tenacious 63 not out, and after Martin claimed S Antell's wicket, it was the turn of Dean Hyett (2-27) and Terry Field (1-23) to continue to put the brakes on the visitors.

Wickets fell steadily with Justin Gurd showing his juggling skills by holding on to a sharp chance to dismiss the skipper H Paulley, and then Martin taking an

absolute stunner to end the innings of E West as Shillingtons were eventually dismissed for 166 all out.

The evergreen Dave Penman (16) and David Hall (38) got the reply off to a steady start, adding 32 for the first wicket, before Hall was overcome by cramp that saw him leave the field temporarily to be replaced by Martin who hit a rapid 42 including 24 in one over including two sixes and three fours off Antell.

He was replaced by Chris Lamb (18) who continued the onslaught with three fours in succession. At 132-3 it looked as if it would be easy but the loss of five wickets for just 28 runs saw Beaminster slump to 160-8 before young David Persey (12 not out) and Gurd (0 not out) saw the hosts home to a well deserved victory.

Skipper Hugh Rathbone said: "All our bowlers did well; Paul was hostile and accurate whilst Ade, as ever, bowled a crafty spell full of changes in length and speed which none of their batsmen looked comfortable against. Dean and Terry were just as miserly, and difficult to get away.

"We had a mini stumble in the middle of our batting, but the two young lads David and Justin saw us home to a well deserved victory, especially so after our dismal batting display against the same bowlers at Shillingtons."

Beaminster 2nds 170-8 beat Shillingtons 2nds 166 all out by two wickets

PORTLAND Red Triangle 2nds maintained their title hopes with a comprehensive victory over league leaders Martinstown 2nds.

Having won the toss PRT Skipper Grant Neven had no hesitation in electing to bat on a hard and flat wicket at the Windowman Oval. Once again his faith in his openers was rewarded as D.Males (23) and L.West (113) produced an opening stand of 92.

A.Qualye (31) look set to produce another high score but was forced to retire injured. Incoming batsman C.Laws (57no) punished anything short as the runs mounted.

With the dismissal of West, Laws was joined at the wicket by C.Theakstone and these two remained undefeated in a stand that fell one run short of a century as they added 99 runs in the last ten overs.

The Martinstown reply began swiftly as Portland were guilty of some wayward bowling and slack fielding. C.Crosthwaite (46) in particular found early runs easy to come by.

With the score on 77-1 after only 10 overs, an inspired double bowling change by skipper Neven saw Martinstown collapse to 103-7 as their batsman had no reply to the accurate bowling of C.Laws (3-23) and J.Locke (3-13).

It was left to batting hero L.West to claim the final wicket as Triangle completed a mammoth victory. Skipper Neven was full of praise for his charges but added: "We took our foot of the gas for a period today and gave away far too many easy runs, but we regrouped and proved that we a force to reckon with in this league."

Portland RT 2nd 270-2 beat Martinstown 2nd 110 all out by 160 runs

LONGHAM GARDEN MACHINERY
SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three

THE game between Parley 2nds and Symene was interrupted by a thunderstorm after the first over of Parley's reply, which appeared to liven up the wicket as Colin Willcox (3-12 from his eight overs) and Ollie Lee reduced the hosts to 29-4.

However a fifth wicket stand of over 50 where both batsmen were dropped, saw Parley get back in the game and they eventually ran out winners by three wickets.

Symene, missing big hitters Marcel Grunschloss and Ben Briscoe, both who could have added a fifth bowler to their attack, were grateful for a cavalier 32 not out from Keith Readings, who was dropped three times, and Liam Toohill (19) for their score of 112-9 which was reduced to a target of 96 off 34 overs for Parley because of the 40 minute break for rain.

Parley 2nd 96-7 beat Symene 112-9 on revised run rate

Friendly

AT 150-4 Broadwindsor looked in a strong position but collapsed against the bowling of B.Dixon - who took 5-5 off four overs - and were bowled out for 157 with Chris Park (76) and Steve Phillips (40) the main contributors.

It was a pity they hadn't managed another ten or so runs because North Perrott were made to work hard for their victory and only got home with an over to spare, with Jack Walklett (3-12 from eight overs) and skipper Ade Phillips (2-34) the pick of the home bowlers.

Broadwindsor have another friendly next week before returning to the Readers Mid-Wessex League for the Division One run-in, which they currently lead. With three games all at home, Broadwindsor have a great chance of holding off nearest challengers Westlands and Wincanton to retain the title they won last year.

Broadwindsor 157 all out lost to North Perrott 158-7 by three wickets

TABLES

DORSET
FUNERAL PLAN
SATURDAY LEAGUE

Premier League	P	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill	13	205
Parley	13	193
Broadstone	13	171
Poolo Town	13	168
WEYMOUTH	13	154
Ferndown Wayfarers	13	132
DORCHESTER	13	125
Stalbridge	13	90
Winton	13	82
Blandford	13	71

Division Two	P	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill 2nds	13	180
Cranborne	13	180
Shillingtons	13	175
Martinstown	13	163
Witchampton	13	128
DORCHESTER 2nds	13	119
Christchurch	13	114
Poolo Town 2nds	13	105
BEAMINSTER	13	93
WEYMOUTH 2nds	13	38

Division Three	P	Pts
Winton 2nds	13	190
Compton House	13	168
Cerne Valley	13	156
Stalbridge 2nds	13	153
CATTISTOCK	13	152
PORTLAND RT	13	146
Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds	13	133
BRIDPORT	13	105
Broadstone 3rds	13	94
Parley 2nds	13	94

Division Five (N&W)	P	Pts
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS	12	187
ABBOTSBURY	12	174
DORCHESTER 3RDS	12	169
Crewkerne	11	150
Bradford Abbas	12	124
Cerne Valley 2nds	11	92
BRIDPORT 2NDS	11	46
Henstridge	12	-2
Marnhull 2nds	11	-23

Division Six (N&W)	P	Pts
MARTINSTOWN 2NDS	10	127
Shillingtons 2nds	9	123
PORTLAND RT 2NDS	9	119
BEAMINSTER 2NDS	9	74
Sturminster & Hinton	10	69
Stalbridge 3rds	8	68
Gillingham	9	10

LONGHAM GARDEN
MACHINERY
SUNDAY LEAGUE

Division Three	P	Pts
PORTLAND RT	12	194
Sherborne	11	151
Stalbridge	11	140
SYMENE	12	133
Parley	11	126
CHARLTON DOWN	12	92
Pokesdown Willows	11	91
Winton 2nds	12	90
Lytchett Minster	12	76

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Sturminster & Hinton	11	139
Winton 3rds	11	118
PORTLAND RT 2NDS	11	99
Christchurch 2nds	10	91
Shillingtons 2nds	9	98
Swanage 2nds	8	88
Cheselbourne	9	51
Bournemouth 2nds	11	48

FRANCIS CLARK
DEVON LEAGUE

Division E	P	Pts
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	13	178
Shaldon	13	161
Kentisbeare	13	156
Bridestowe	13	148
Kilmington	13	132
Kenn	13	128
Whitchurch	13	120
Uptontery	13	109
Topsham	13	103
Tiverton	13	97

Division D (East) 2nd XI	P	Pts
Exeter	13	193
Feniton	13	167
Kentisbeare	13	167
Uptontery	13	144
Axminster	13	139
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	13	126
Countess Wear	13	124
Whimple	13	117
North Devon	13	53
Exmouth	13	10

PORTLAND Red Triangle Cricket Club are already getting prepared for next season by announcing their winter training schedule, which will begin on Thursday, September 6th.

In order for coaches to build in separate coaching programmes for each age group there will be two sessions.

The under 13 sessions will run every Thursday from 5pm to 6:30pm, and the over 13s from 6:30pm to 8pm. The cost is £3 per session with a £5 enrolment fee.

Triangle have also entered teams at Under 10s (softball), U12s, U14s and U16s into the West Dorset Indoor League which will start on Saturday, September 8th.

FOOTBALL - PRE-SEASON ROUND-UP

DORCHESTER TOWN FC

DESPITE not winning any of their opening four pre-season friendlies, Dorchester Town manager Phil Simpkin is happy with how his players are shaping up in readiness for the opening Blue Square South encounter at home to Eastbourne Borough on August 18th.

Following defeats against Exeter City, Brighton & Hove Albion and Yeovil Town, the Magpies travelled to North Devon on Saturday where they drew 2-2 with Bideford Town.

Two goals to the good through a first half Sam Malsom strike and Ben Watson inside the first hour, Simpkin made a number of changes which ultimately upset the balance of the team, and saw Bideford hit back to equalise.

"To be honest we played them off the park in the first hour, they couldn't get the ball off us, but in making changes to look at other players, it was inevitable it was going to upset our rhythm and they equalised.

"However these friendlies are not about results but getting the team match fit and to that purpose it was what we needed.

"After three matches in quick succession against league opposition, it was what I describe as the first real friendly match, and we did well.

"From what I have seen Bideford will do well in the Evo-Stik Southern Premier Division, especially at home where their pitch is enormous. The grass was very long that didn't help, but we passed well and created a number of chances.

Watson who signed from Eastbourne Borough in the summer was returning after being taken off with a slight calf strain against Exeter had three chances cleared off the line in the first half before notching his first goal for the club after the break.

An enthused Simpkin said: "Ben was terrific, real quality. He is just what we have been missing up front and his overall game was excellent."

Turning to his squad for the forthcoming season, the Magpies boss confirmed he is expected to sign two Exeter City first year pros on loan this week.

Striker Jamie Reid and left back Jacob Wannell were expected to train with the club on Tuesday, although it is not clear whether they will be involved in the Bob Lucas Trophy match at Weymouth on Saturday.

"Exeter have been brilliant to us and Paul Tisdale has been top notch about loaning us players.

Both are highly rated at St James Park and Tom Nichols, who was with on a three month loan, believes if we can give Jamie the same kind of confidence we gave him, then he will score a lot of goals for us.

"Jacob is 6ft 3in tall and will be an ideal replacement for Jake Smeeton who will be out for at least another month with his torn hamstring.

"We may want Neil Martin who has been playing there in the friendlies and has probably been our best player to date further up the pitch so he could fill the spot," said Simpkin.

He also explained that the duo will train with the Magpies to ensure both are suitable for their needs before signing them on one month loans that can be extended.

This week could also see the return of Rico Wilson. The striker is due to be released from prison where he has been serving a 14 month sentence for assault, but has been released after just four months for good behaviour.

The 21-year-old has had a chequered career at The Avenue Stadium but before his conviction was looking as if he could be the answer to the club's goal shortage, and could return for a final chance to make amends.

"We will have to wait and see how it pans out, but there is no doubt that he has a knack of being in the right place in front of goal when opportunities arise."

Of the trialists that the club have viewed, the club have agreed non-contract terms with former Yeovil trainee Lewis Morgan. The 18-year-old is a left sided player who can play in midfield or at the back.

Charlie Clough who played in two of the games, played for Weymouth, for whom he had a loan spell on Saturday against Bristol City, so looks to no longer be in Simpkin's plan, although the Magpies manager will be talking with former AFC Bournemouth midfielder Elliot Ward this week.

WEYMOUTH FC

THERE have been a number of comings and goings at the Bob Lucas Stadium in the summer, but finally manager Brendon King is looking to finalise his squad for next season, although the injury to Ashley Wells, who broke his ankle against Bristol

City on Saturday, is a big blow so close to the start of the new campaign.

Former Portland United full back Wells, who has made great strides since joining the Terras in February, had only been on the field for 15 minutes as a half-time substitute when he was involved in a challenge that broke his ankle and has also damaged his ligaments.

King was naturally upset about the incident and the prospect of losing the player for around three months.

"I couldn't see clearly what happened as it was on the other side of the pitch, but it is a bad break, and he is going to be in plaster for six weeks which with rehabilitation could mean three months without him.

"It's a shame as he has done well since joining, but he is very fit and looks after himself so we hope it may be quicker than that."

Following the arrival of Lewis Clarke, Danny Clay, Barry McConnell and Scott Walker, the Terras boss has signed two former players, Ben Joyce and Simon Evans, and is expected to add one or two more this week.

Striker Joyce left the Terras in March to join Kettering but is now looking to return and King reported that he will be meeting with the 22-year-old this week to finalise the deal and put pen to paper. He scored in the friendly against Portland United and twice against Hamworthy United in last week's friendlies.

Evans, who was part of the Terras youth squad has played for both Weymouth and Dorchester in recent years, but joined Rushden & Diamonds in February 2011 after being released by the Magpies. The keeper has played in all three friendlies and has signed a one-year deal with the club.

King has also been looking at other trialists in the friendlies and is hopeful of sealing a deal with former Truro striker Danny Smith.

Defender Rob Farkins, who recently came out the army, showed up well in the game against the Robins but has developed a back injury.

"Rob did well but we will wait and see the extent of the back injury before making any decisions," added King, who has not pursued his interest in Jake Wright.

Charlie Clough who played for Dorchester Town against Exeter City has played two games for the Terras since as he looks for a club, but is still keeping his options open.



Sun shines for ASDA sports day

THE 'ASDA Active event' in Weymouth on July 21st cashed in on what the weather forecasters said was the 'real start' of summer.

The sun came out to offer perfect conditions for families to try out all the sports that Asda Active

had on offer, including rugby, football, Kwik cricket, martial arts and Zumba.

The day at Redlands on Dorchester Road was well attended and organisers would like to thank the Weymouth Rugby Club coaches

that helped out on the day - Mike Murphy, Nathan Parker, Steve Hunter and Alison Hunter.

For more details on Weymouth Rugby Club call Glyn Arnold on 07707 036432 or Chris Davis on 07576 129254.



▲ PORTLAND Town FC third team boss Dave Adkins (middle) is pictured above with latest signings (from left to right) Adam Carter, Paul White, Christian Brown and Ryan Price. All four featured in the side's first pre-season friendly against Sunday outfit Yates, which Portland lost 3-1 with the Town goal coming from Price.

Manager Adkins said: "The new signings all bedded in well. They settled straight away and looked contactable. We are building a very good third team side now and with other new signings such as Lee Clarke from last season's first division side Dorchester Borough still to come into the side, I'm confident we will be challenging for honours."

Any new players wanting to sign up can still come for a trial. Portland train on Tuesdays from 7pm at The Grove. New players are still needed for the first team who are now in division two of the Dorset Football League.

Local rivals do battle in U18s competition



DORCHESTER Under 18s will be looking to defend the Bright Sparks Under 18 Cup on Sunday (August 5th) at Dorchester Rec, where they meet Martinstown and 2010 champions Cerne Valley in a T20 competition starting at 10:30am.

Dorchester, who defeated Weymouth in last year's competition thanks to a match winning performance from Jon Legg, will no doubt want to reclaim the cup on home soil. But they will face stiff competition from local neighbours Cerne and Henry Lewis' Martinstown.

Lee House, competition co-organiser, said: "Many thanks go to Ross Moors, of Bright Sparks electricians, who has agreed to sponsor the competition once more.

"Without Ross' generosity we would struggle to run this competition to the standard the lads deserve.

"Thanks also to Rachel Bailey and the Dorchester & District Evening League for all their help and support.

"These folk give up their time to run a fine league and I know this season, with all the rain, has proved many headaches but they continue to work hard without complaint."

The competition, designed to showcase local cricketing talent and bridge the gap between youth and adult cricket was reformed in 2009 after an absence of 50 odd years.

Spectators are encouraged to attend what should be a memorable day with some outstanding cricket on display.



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The wait is over! Olympics underway in Weymouth and Portland

THE expectations of seven years were finally realised on Friday evening with the opening ceremony of the London 2012 Olympics, which was watched by an estimated one billion world-wide.

Weymouth marked the event with their own celebration on Saturday and the lighting of the cauldron by triple Olympic gold medallist Ben Ainslee, who is looking to become the world's most celebrated sailor by winning again this week.

He ignited an Olympic cauldron mounted on a plinth of Portland stone in the Victory Ceremony area at the Weymouth and Portland National Sailing Academy on Saturday, using a flame from a lantern brought from Friday night's opening ceremony.

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This is unique to Weymouth and Portland as none of the other co-host venues have their own flame.

Ainslee was one of the first sailors to compete with his Finn races starting on Sunday and has made a mixed start.

After the second race on Tuesday, Ben was lying in the Silver position behind the Dane Jonas Hoegh-Christensen.

He started with two seconds on Sunday, but a sixth and 12th place on Monday saw him struggling. Tuesday saw him finish fourth in race five and third in race six.

With two races on Thursday and another two on Friday he has a lot of work to do if he is to beat

Hoegh-Christensen, who really only needs to keep Ainslee in his sights to win the gold. The final race is on Sunday.

Racing in ten classes takes place through until Saturday, August 11th with Weymouth's Nick Dempsey competing in the RS:X Men's event.

He opened with a fifth and seventh in his first two races on Tuesday which puts him fourth overall. ● THERE was better news however for William Fox-Pitt from Sturminster Newton who has won a silver team medal as part of the GB Equestrian team riding Lionheart.

Following the third part of the event, the show jumping on Tuesday morning, Team GB secured the silver medal behind winners Germany.



■ THREE-times Olympic gold medalist Ben Ainslee meets the crowds in Weymouth last Friday

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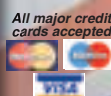
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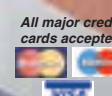
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